WARRINGTON, Aug. 29.-For Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Fair weather, except in Tennessee; local rains, variable winds, slight rise

SUITS.

Shall we tell of that particular suit on which you have not quite decided? That all wool frock coat with pants and vest to match, \$9; \$18, \$20, or shall we turn to our pant stock and attempt to minute- prize-fight. ly describe the various separated necessaries therein contained? Shall it be the solidest, richest, neatest, handsomest and most ex- for the contest, has been crowded with pensive of these garments at strangers all day. The appearance of r car-\$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7; to meas- riege with strange occupants sufficed to fill ure, \$8, \$9? or of the more inferior, less valuable, least enjoyable qualities, at 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$2? or substantial, madefor-service, intermediate goods of fairly dressy textures, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4?.

Have you found where your advantages lie? Is it not here? steadily here? Are not our advantages (manufacturing, jobbing and retailing) of the utmost importance to you in making up your slate of expenditures for the various outlays necessary to a year's warmth, comfort and general sat-Isfaction?

Isn't our one price system and privilege to return any purchase proving unsatisfactory from whatever cause, and our plainly marked prices that any child can understand, of any consequence to you In discriminating between our clothing house and another? Isn't our way easier, quicker and more gratifying to you as a purchaser? Are not the class of goods we make different? Quality. We are not satisfied in selling such as people want to buy. We sell such as people cught to buy. Bad materials and skillful work are put together in a most seductive fashion. Honest material and faithful work are none too good for the lowest grade.

About hats, let us say only enough to keep the news from spoiling. Our advantages here make surprising prices, and more so just now on account of many broken lines.

Just at the present time the number of buyers depends upon how much we give for a dollar. We have given more than ever since the first of August. Consequently buyers keep coming.

In Bags and Satchels, from small to large, from shoddy to 20 years old, and they resided at 26 Market good, from 60c to \$8, and we tell you what they are.

We are going to keep on making and getting together the best in the world, selling for less than market rates, and telling the news as the things are ready and the time is ripe.

iers and Retailers at Wholesale Prices, 25 and 27 West Main Street.



ES IMMEDIATE RELIEF! POSITIVE CURE!! Dr. V. Mott Pile Cure Co. Cincinnatio.

WANTED - Good opportunity to make money on growing boxiness, rivaling the Leephone. An ar-ticle of great v-lue, affording the agout a monop-oly. Three years of success. F. S. Chester, man ager, St Eu lid avenue, Cleveland, O. 281am.

WANTE II PARTNER - A young man with \$2,-000 to join another young man in wholesale and commission business, this city. Apply at this office.

WANTED—To purchase a house and lot in some desirable part of the city solitable for two small families. Anyone having such a place worth about four thousand dollars in cash will please write me within the next week, giving location.

ELLIOTT D. WINKLES,
TD) rv

Springfield, Obio.

H-LP WANTED-MALES

WAFFID-A resident salesman of experience and influence to handle the best line of domestic as well as French wove consent for this State on commission. Liberal terms. Address, with full particulars, Lewis Schiefe A Co., 339 Broadway, New York.

READY FOR THE FRAY. THE GREAT CONTEST WILL CER

The Fight will Not Be Interfered With 1 It Does Not Become Too Brutal-Cincinnati Thronged With Visitors - McCaffery Hopeful-Betting Even.

TAINLY TAKE PLACE.

pecial to the Globe Republic. CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 .- Constable Spritzky found John L. Sullivan at Chester Park yesterday afternoon. The pugilist was arraigned at Judge Huston's court and gave bond in or that suit of blue, brown, gray, dahlia or black, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, and his party maintaining that the exhibition \$1000 not to engage in a prize-fight. The will be a glove contest, simply, and not a

The city is full of sporting men attracted

hither from all directions to see the fight this afternoon. Vine Street, in the vicinity of the saloons, where sents were sold the street with men and boys hoping to see one of the renowned boxers. Their desire was at last gratified by Sullivan visiting the city to complete his bond. He atterward drove to several places in the city, everywhere drawing great crowds. Sullivan's bond merely binds him not to engage as principle in a prize fight in Ohio for one year. It is understood that no further efforts will be made to interfere with the affair and if anything is done it will be by indictment after the event. McCaffrey did not come to the city, as reported last night, to give bond, but hid to avoid arrest. He is attending strictly to his training and has wasted no time. He took a mile walk this morning and said he "felt like a win

ner." The contest is to be under Marquis of Queensbury rules, six rounds, or to buish. The general feeling is that Sullivan must win, but McCaffery is credited with being able to cause him much trouble.

GISCINSATI, Aug. 29, 2, r. M .- The city is rowded with sporting men, gamblers and thugs from all parts of the country. Fifteen hundred persons arrived from Chicago this morning. Trains running to Chester Park are crowded. It is estimated that thirty thousand people will witness the fight. The sheriff refuses to interfere so long as the contest does not resolve itself into a brutal fight. Betting is about even.

Hazing on Board a Practice Ship. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Commander Huntington, commanding the practice ship Con-stellation, it is said, left with the superintendent of the Naval Academy today the result of an investigation into certain cases of alleged hazing aboard ship during the summer cruise. Seven cadets of the first class are accused of the offence. The cases will be investigated along with those already reported. The Constellation was towed up to the academy yes-terday. Cadets who were not implicated in the hazing business went on leave today A court martial for the trial of the hazing Naval Academy cadets is ordered for tomorrow. Those cadets not directly concerned in the hezing will have their leave of absence forfeited. The two principals, if convicted,

Girls Arrested in an Optum Joint. New York, Aug. 29 .- Two pretty young girls went into the Chinese laundry at 37 Greenwich street yesterday afternoon. Po iceman Norton followed them in. The were in a rear room with a lay-out of opium, opium pipes, and lamps, ready to begin smoking. The policeman arrested the girls and two Chinamen, and took them to the Tombs Court. The girls said they were Mary Murphy, 14 years old, and Nellie Matthews. street. The Chinamen said they were Charles Young and John Chung. They owned the laundry. The girls told Justice Power that they had never been in the laundry, and that the Chinaman had asked them to go in. All

four were locked up for examination to-day

A Dying Man Sets Out to Walk 500 Miles. New York, Aug. 29.—A young man suf-tering from consumption was found on Monday night on a stoop in Montgomery street, Jersey City. He gave his name as George P. Bauer, and said he lived in Pittsburg. He was sent to the Charity Hospital, as he was hardly able to walk, and yesterday one of the hysicians there told him that he could no ve more than six months. Bauer said he wanted to die in his own home, and agains the wishes of the hospital physicians he left the institution and started to walk to Pitts-

A Pleasant Social Event. Quite a pleasant evening was spent at their esidence by the friends of the Misses Vinney, of Fair street, last night. Music, dancing and social games was the order of the The party was given in bonor of their ests, Miss Amanda Viney and Miss Lecta Moss. About twenty young people were present, among whom were the Misses Page, Jones, Hall, Gills, Taylor and Frey; Messrs.

Raddan, Page, Frey and Viney. A Miser Beaten and Rebbed. Nonaistows, Pa., Aug. 29.—Isaac Johnson an aged man, reputed to be a miser, who lives in Plymouth township, was assailed in his house last night by four robbers. They knocked him down, bound and gagged him and, because he did not deliver up the safe key, beat him terribly. They then ransacked house and made off with about \$150 in

milver. Firing Into a Railroad Train. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- While the Crotor special, which arrives at the Grand Central depot at 6:40 p. m., was passing 110th street yesterday, a pistol shot came tearing through the window of one of the cars. No one was injured, but some young ladies who sat under the window were much alarmed. Rober Bonner, esq., sat in a seat only a few fee BWSY.

An Aged Horse-Thief Sentenced INDEPENDENCE, Kast, Aug. 29.—John Brooks, aged eighty-two years, was sentenced A I.I. kinds of property, city and country. A good boose of 4 rooms for Step. A g od new double house of 10 rooms to exchange for a single house of 50 rooms to exchange for a single house of 50 rooms to exchange for a single house of some good street. Money 15 loan. John and the Indian Territory, and under their directions did the work. fers. He is a native of Cayuga, N. Y.

> Sympathy for John Roach. MEDIA, Penn., Aug. 29.—The republican convention in this place passed among other resolutions one expressing sympathy with John Roach in his business mistortune, and denouncing the national administration for received with great applause, the meeting

Negotiations Completed. London, Aug. 29 .- It is almost certain that negotiations between England and Russia on the Afghan question are now-completed. The two governments are at present busily engaged in arranging the last details of a mutual understanding, and negotiations are pro-ceeding rapidly and barmoniously.

Base Ball Yesterday. Cincinnati 14, Pittsburg 6; Peindelphia 2, Providence 1; New York 3, Boston 1; Athlet-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., Aug. 20.—The country in the vicinity of Calboun, Gs., is in a frenzy of excitement over the daring deeds of

outlawry of a disreputable gang which has been intesting that locality. Last night the store of W. P. Dillard & Co., at Crane Eater, Ga., near Calhoun, was robbed and then blown up with giant powder. The postoffice was entirely demolished, also the gin house of Fite & Mayfield. Less, \$8,000 to \$10,000. Seventeen members of the gang have already been arrested and more are suspected. Mot-law is being talked of by the community.

Texas Fever Discovered. CHESTER, Ills., Ang. 29.—The State Veter-inarian has discovered the presence of Texas tever in a herd of cattle at the state's prison, where two head have died. The cattle were purchased at the East St. Louis stock yards.

Angle-American Cable Stock Goes Up. Loxoon, Aug. 29.—Anglo-American cable shares rose five per cent. yesterday on ac-count of the rumors that the projected new

It Was Flying the French Colors LONDON, Aug. 29.—Germans destroyed the out of an amateur French yachtsman on the Rhine at Cologne yesterday because the boat was flying the French colors. The Cholera Scourge.

There were 3,575 new cases of cholera and 1,190 deaths throughout Spain yesterday. SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. The Great Western Iron Boat-building

Company, at St. Louis, made an assignment. The mails from Canada have been ordered pox germs. Dispatches indicate that the late cold snap

has not produced any general frost over the northwestern country. George Ross, ex-tressurer at Anderson, Ind., has been charged with a deficit of \$71, 03.66 in his accounts.

Texas fever has appeared near Kankakee

Ili., amongst a herd of two hundred cattle owned by Hiram Goodwin. In the Walkup poisoning case it is now the belief of many of the doctors of New Orleans that he was poisoned by his physi-

Rhu Lee, aged thirty-six years, married hi niece, Martha Slick, at Richmond, Ind. His mother is endeavoring to upset the marriage

on legal grounds. The revised estimate of the losses by the storm along the S. C. coast is \$600,000, in-cluding \$400,000 along the wharves and \$550,000 of private property.

A. R. Hendrson, U. S. collector of pensions

at Lake Providence, Miss., was arrested on the charge of having forged the name of a deceased colored widow to pension vouchers. A fire in O'Donovan Rossa's Chambers street office, New York, was discovered by passers by, who became alarmed, expecting to hear the explosion of dynamite. It was ex-tinguished at a loss of \$250.

A fraudulent labor agency in Chicago induced four hundred laborers to go to Manitona with instructions for work on the Canadian Pacific railway, and when they arrived there was no knowledge of any contract.

A meeting of the ablest medical practition-ers of the dominion and of the states contiguous, was held at the office of the consu general of the United States at Montreal, to discuss the adoption of further measures to: the prevention of the spread of small pox.

STATE AND NELOHHORHOOD NEWS About 35,000 persons attended Lancaster's

amp-meeting.
All attempts to end the strike at the Bell-

aire Glass-works have failed.

The mayor of Steubenville has instituted a usade against the bagnies of that city. There are 35 prohibitionists in Senec unty, and each one is said to be nominated

Cattle raisers of Orange, Madison and Jack son townships, Hancock county, report serious

losses by murrain. Henderson, Frean A ommission merchants in London, have failed

Several Portsmouth gamblers have been arrested and other members of the fraternity are preparing to jump the town. Ashtabula county farmers, so 'tis said, buy oleomargarine, take it home, color it, and after

it over sell it in the cities as gilt edged butter. The wife of a Butler county farmer is said

to have disguised herself as a gipsy and in-creased her stock of pin money wonderfully by telling fortunes. The iron-roofed building of the brick yar

belonging to Thornton Bros. & Milner, at Quakertown, was burned to the ground by the ncendiary work of three tramps. The triennial reunion of the Ohio Associa

ion of Deat Mute Alumni is in session a Steinrod, of Wheeling, and John Burrack, o

Columbus. Addresses were made by John Cincinnati. Isaac Johnson's money lay on the counter of a Washington C. H. bank. A stranger

rushed in to have a ten-dollar bill changed and skated away with \$30 of Isaac's money when he left. They couldn't find him. Godfrey Strobel impersonated a U. S. mar shal at Navarre, and calling upon two maider lasties dema sded to see what money they had in order to ascertain whether 'twas counter-teit. Jugged and will be taken to Cleve-

POLITICAL NOTES AND POINTER Judge Foraker is stirring up the Hocking

Valley republicans. Senator Edmunds believes Cleveland's civ

service intentions were honest enough, bu he was surrounded by the wrong class of

has discovered a man for whom Dr. Leonard once prescribed "good liquor and cod-liver oil, as a remely for pleuro-pneumonia, assuring him at the time that the pre-scription had cured him of a similar trouble. The man's name is Georg -Davis, and he is general freight agent of the Muskingum Valley at Zanesville. It may be in the way of advancing the cause of medical science to say that Mr. Davis tried the remedy and found it efficacious.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Julius Stahl has been reappointed Consul ieneral to Shanghai, China. The limit of letter-carriers' leave of absence has been fixed at fitteen days.

The electric lighting apparatus in the Wasl ngton Monument has been completed. The Treasury department has succeeded

A claim has been filed in the Court Claims by John W. Langston, ex-minister by Hayti, for balance alleged to be due him from the United States on account of salary. His laim is \$7,666.

liminishing its fund of minor silver coin b

A Business of Long Standing.

Customer (in grocery store)—You have been established in business a long time I understand, Mr. Shortweight? Mr. Shortweight (with pride)-Yes sir, have sold groceries on this corner for twenty seven years.

Customer (lifting the cover of the cheese box and quickly dropping it)—Not longer than that?

SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

Norris Captures His Man-A Queer Char-George Campbell, alias Henry Spillman, alias Tom Yates and half a dozen other names, was arrested for murder last night and taken to Nicholasville, Ky., this morning to answer for his crime. A week ago yesterday (Friday) a colored girl, named Alice Gray. who is a domestic at the Cassilly residence on North Limestone street, was walking in from a picule in company with a young colored man named Dennis Wear. As they were passing the stand-pipe on East Main street they met three men going east on a load of lumber, one of whom attracted her attention at once and she remarked: "There goes Henry Spillman, the man who murdered Jesse Williams." Wear was of course eager to know the circumstances of the murder and she detailed them to him substantially as she told them to a GLOBE-REPUBLIC reporter this norning. In September or October of 1883, there was a colored dance at a school house in Nicholasville. Jesse Williams, an uncle by marriage to the narrator, was present at this dance, and had about his clothes \$150 members of the congregation and numbers of the friends of Dr. Marlay and family not which he had been paid that day for some property. Spillman and two other negro desperadoes named Bill Downey and Tom Parks laid a job to rob him. They insulted im to gain a pretext for a quarrel, and in a few moments the jamboree was on. The lights were extinguished, revolvers began to pop and women to scream and all was confu It was all over in a few moments, and when the lights were turned on again Wil-liams was found murdered and robbed, while two more shots had taken effect. wounding one man and a woman, both of whom subsequently recovered. The three des-peradoes who accomplished the job were captured and tried. The other two were sent to the penitentiary, but Spillman escaped from the Nicholasville jail shortly af er his prelimnary hearing, and before his trial in the Common Pleas court had come. Alice Gray came here from Nicholasville about three years ago, and has been working in the kitchen ever since. Nothing was heard of Spillman again until by some strange fatality she met him s week ago and recognzed him at once. Wear hunted up John T. Norris last Sunday and detailed the circumstances to him, making a few mistakes however. For instance, John and happy than at the present time. And who will not miss the perennial sunshine, na-tive in the face of his devoted wife, Mrs. Elizstill believes that the man was robbed of \$600 and that the three murderers decoyed him alone into the school house. Norris at once telegraphed to the authorities at Nicholasville and received a reply, saying that the man was wanted and that \$150 reward was offered for him. He then set about to find his man. He learned who had purchased the lumber that day, and found them to be men living near Benson's mill, east of town. Yesterday afternoon he found Charlie Kelly, who esides in that vicinity, in town. From him he learned that the murderer was sailing under the name of George Campbell, and had been working for the past seven or eight months with a farmer named Jacob McClel-land. For the past month or so be had been that gives and him that takes." Yet, ever clearly and forcibly dividing the word of truth, that all shall be without excuse; giv-

doing odd jobs, and making his headquarters with a colored family named Godfrey, on Jenkin Windemacher's farm. Together the two men rigged up a scheme to capture the desperado, and Keliey drove on out with his load of stone, while Norris followed in the load of stone, while Norris followed in the buggy. About dusk, as they neared Godfrey's house, Keiley stopped his team and to the bouse. He found Campbell there, and told him that he had a "hot-box" or his wagon, and asked for his assistance. Campbell suspecting nothing a most happy influence upon the community, as well as upon the church. ing consented readily and started with them. as well as upon the church.

In the meantime Norris had driven past the (2.) Resolved, That the strict devotion of wagon and met the two men on the road. He Dr. Marley to the one work of the Christian In the meantime Norris had driven past the stopped as they approached and asked them stopped as they approached and asked them ministry has largely widened and deepened to see what was the matter with his horses his influence in the community, and has mag. toot. As Campbell stooped to examine the nified the office of the ministry by keepir boof Norris strang from the buggy, revolver aloof from political entanglements, and folin hand and grabbed him. Campbell faced about lowing the example of the Savior, who said: and found an immense "Constabulary" revolver beneath his nose and Norris grinning in triumph. He made an attempt to get a lay and his goodly family in sorrow oulder which he had in his pocket, but was informed that if he made a move without oriers his brains would be blown out in a min-His pockets were searched for weapons and the stone thrown away. He was told that he was wanted for obtaining a pair of shoes under false pretenes, but informed the officer afterward that he knew in a moment what

cast.
After the reading Judge Miller, after expressing his approval of the preamble and resolutions, moved their adoption by a rising vote, and the motion was adopted by a unan was up. He asked permission to change hi mous rising.

After which Dr. Webb, paster of the Second clothes, and it was readily granted. The detective and Kelly accompanied him to the house where the irons were taken off and he Presbyterian church, arose, and gave very touching expression of the teeling existing was permitted to dress himself, Norris keeping his "gun" leveled at his head during the whole proceeding. He made a grab for a pistol in his value when he opened it, but the cold steel was pressed against his temple in a second and be desisted. Quite a collection of neighbors gathered at the house and Campbell by the audience, and were very grateful to the feelings of all present. Dr. Marlay's last gave up all hope of escape, though he made a sermon at this church will be preached next slight attempt at resistance when the iron were put on him again. Norris and Kelley both accompanied him back to town and took him to police headquarters. There he told his story in the presence of Marshal Hughes, To the Editor of the tilida Re Six:-That long talked of event, the Clark County Fair, has come and gone. The general teeling seems to prevail that it was a "sell," the Mayor's Clerk and 'Squire Stout, who had issued the warrant for his arrest. According and the lack of interest taken is making exo his version of the murder, it was a general hibits is not the fault of the people, but of the managers, and interest will undoubtedly racket at the dance, in which there were no less than haif a dozen men shooting. He lag until a new management is effected, or things conducted more on the plan of other admitted that one man was killed, that two other people were wounded, and that he fired several shots himself; but said that none of fairs of no greater importance than Clark county. The selection of incompetent judges almost wholly ignorant of their rethem took effect. He at first decided to go almost wholly ignorant of their re-sponsibility and the importance of correctly and importally placing the to Kentucky without putting the officers to the trouble of getting out a requisition and then changed his mind. He was locked up in the county jail. This morning he asked for a bible, that he might read a couple of premium cards, and numerous arti-cles upon which premiums were offered cles upon which premiums had no card attached. This relates more par-During the night hapters to the prisoners. ticularly to the art tall than elsewhere, he prayed quite frequently, but changed his writer saw a first premium card attached to a manner with his mood very often, at one time acting very humble and pious and at aneautiful piece of ladies handswork, and some time afterward removed to another piece other very defiant and scoruful. He sent for greatly interior, (by general consent), thus leaving the first piece without any card, lawyer this morning, and J. K. Mower was brought to him. He talked with nim awhile which at least was second, it not best, in its and advised him to go without a requisition. This he decided to do, and was taken about in many instances exhibits, which had 9:30 to police headquarters by Officer Wilson. There he was seen by the reporters in company with Graham Deuwell, who had offered his services as atreporters in torney. As Deuwell had advised him to say othing, but saw wood, he refused to talk. lie is remarkably handsome for a colored man. apparently about 28 years old, tall, and straight as narrow. He were a neatly fitting wine colored suit of clothes cut in the latest style, and a straw hat cocked jauntily on the back of his head. His mapper was confused

nor done anything to be afraid ot."

Campbell for the past year, was interviewed by a GLOBE-RECURLIC reporter this morning. He said that Campbell was a very ill-natured

competitors, were looked over, and even un-noticed, the premium seemingly being awarded to the first or nearest article The management would stand agog at the bare thought of allowing beer to be dispensed, yet do something equally bad, if not worse, n allowing to enter their grounds wheels o ortune and takirs, with every description o scheme to deece the unwary. Truly it is no worse to gamble than drink. Although our Clark county fair does not assume to have such proportions and elaborate displays as the Southern Ohio, Sandusky, State lairs, yet and absent-minded. A colored man who was a neighbor of his was sent in Norris' buggy why cannot some of its enactments and to get his clothing from Godfrey's and as he was going Campbell said: "Tell them to put rules be adopted! Two prominent lady ex-hibitors last year were heard to remark in my razor and pistols and everything." He preferred to go down with the bracelets on yesterday they would take no interest "be-cause their exhibits were wholly unappreather than wear the foot-weight remarking ciated." Truthfully, our Clark county agri-cultural society needs a general overhauling hat he he had undergone harder things than a pair of bandcuffs, and that he would be and a few energetic men-men of integrity and wisdom-installed in place of a few who happy enough it he got out of the present scrape with nothing worse than a ride in irons. Shortly before this in

conversation with young Burnett who remarked that he had always thought something was wrong on account of his tim-orous manner, he said, "What did I have to New Yoax, Aug. 20.—A bottle was found yesterday on the beach at Croton Landing. tear? I ain't stole nothin', por killed nobody, in which was a note of which this is a copy "Whoever finds this will know that I, Ralph Wardell, of Pawtucket, R. I., jumped over-A colored man named Nelson, who is a neighbor of the Godfreys and has known

have "been there too long" and "think they

board from the Drew, July 24, 1885 There have been no unidentified bodies found in the river since that date north of Spuyten Duyvil on the Westchester county fellow at times and at others was very religi- side

A DOOMED DESPERADO.

A KENTUCKY MURDERER CAPTURED IN SPRINGFIELD.

Becognized by a Relative of His Victim—
Norris Captures His Man—A Queer Chart

A FATAL SPECULATION.

A FATAL SPECULATION.

A PHILADELPHIA MAN'S CRAZY

SCHEME TO ENRICH HIMSELF.

The Recent Explosion on the Steamer Felton Caused by a Laborer, Who, After by Man—A Queer Chart

Seed them to lead him a quester. Later by Loading Himself with Insurance, Went Loading Himself with Insurance, Went

asked them to lend him a quarter. Later he bragged to the officers of his prowess with the pistol and wanted to wager Norris that he Abourd and Blew the Boat Up. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A Philadelphia special to the Herald says: It is now reasonwas the better shot of the two. When asked this morning what name he was sailing under ably certain that a new species of crime has been developed in this country. The explo-sion of the excursion steamer S. M. Felton when the Nicholasville affair occurred, be said be had so many names that he couldn't sion of the excursion steamer S. M. Felton has been traced to the act of a man named Adriance Spears, who carried a large line of accident insurance. His presumed intention was to disable himself seriously, so he might enjoy an income of \$150 per week, which his policies would have produced. He was killed, however, and the loss of \$35,000 on the life of an agrant day labours here. remember half of them. Detective Norris started south with his man at 19:53 via the N. Y. P. & O. The farewell reception given yesterday evening by the ladies of High street M. E. church to Dr. Marlay and family was the the life of an apparent day laborer has so startled the companies that they have united to fight the claim. Detectives claim to have discovered that he has frequently been inmost elegant affair of the kind ever held at this church. The lecture room was beautijured and received benefits from insurance fully decorated with cedar, potted plants and

FAREWELL TO DR. MARLAY.

Parting Tribute to a Well Known and

cut flowers formed in banks, panels and mot-

beautifully filling out the profusion of flowers. The audience room was completely filled by

connected with the church. It freshments

Judge Miller stated that Hon, E G. Dial

and the same was read as follows:

rould read a paper suitable to the occasion.

Another triennial period in the history of this church now closes, and separation must

follow, as the shadow, the substance. To

highly instructive and editying, an ever re

abeth Marlay? It is at once a welcome and a benediction to all good influences. Kindli-

ness pervades the whole family. With such

home surroundings and such general apprecia-

tion in the community, Dr. Mariay ought to be and is a happy man. Some one has said: "Welcome ever amile." "And farewell goes out sighing."

words "dropping as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath, blessing him

ing higher and clearer views of the holy scriptures; giving higher and clearer views

of the significance of true Christian life; awaking attention and calling numbers of

sincere inquirers to come and find rest: thus

aloof from political entanglements, and fol

rest upon them, wherever their lot may be

A Kick at the Fair.

saving the nusaved, adding to, and

Fatal Freak of a Delirium Tremens Vic-

toes, the stars and stripes completing and tim. Cincinnati, Aug. 29.—John Rosenmeyer, well-to-do farmer living near Weisburg Searborn county, Ind., while in a condition bordering on delirium tremens yesterday fired the bedding and furniture on the floor of his room and fired it. Then, mounting a chair on the table in the middle of the room and arming himself with a shotgun, he hade defiance to his imaginary termenters. When dehance to his imaginary to mentors. When the neighbors rescued him his eyes were burned out and he was otherwise so badly burned that be cannot live. The house and contents, worth \$3,000, were destroyed.

some of us, it is the second parting with our pastor and family, therefore the greater trial. Three years ago we were not all agreed as to who would best serve us, and be most edily-Torn From His Congregation. LAWRENCE, Kansas, Aug. 29.—The sheriff sturned yesterday from Missouri with B. F. ing to the church. Now, without a single exception, all deeply regret that Dr. Marlay and family must leave us. They take with them no calls the bearts. Taibott, who was placed in the county jail for horse-stealing. The offense was commit-ted over a year ago. Taibott was found in them not only the hearts of the membership Calloway county conducting a series of camp meetings, being in charge of a circuit of two NEW BEAUGLE EFFEGT. and congregation composing our church, but of the entire community of church-going people. Dr. Mariay's pulpit service has been uniformly, or three surrounding counties, in which work he has been for the past nine months. He is a mulaito. The sheriff found Talbott holding curring blessing to us all, and very comfort-ing to those over whom "shadows darkly a mutatto. The sherin round factors nothing torth in a colored church at Boydsville, and was obliged to tear him from his congregation amid great excitement, many sisters fainting and others tearfully beseeching the officers "not to take Brother Talbott away." gather." His religious influence has been broad, and his social influence has been most kindly and grateful to all; and never was our membership more united, harmonious

Yellow Fever in Mexico. PASO DEL NORTE, Mexico, Aug. 29.—Re-ports reached here today which seem to confirm the previous rumors that yellow fever is raging on the Pacific Coast of Mexico and has appeared both at Guxaymans and Mazatlan. Late reports from Vera Cruz say the scourge is continually spreading.

THE COUNTY FAIR. losing Day Well Attended-The Races and Other Attractions.

Therefore, Resolved, That the pulpit min-istrations of Dr. J. F. Marlay will be held in grateful memory in the years to come, his thrity-third sumual fair of Clark county closed yesterday, Friday, with a very fair attendance up to the last hours. In the afternoon the irrepressable fakirs were still in full blast, against which something was done the day before in a mild way, but coun-try people are too well posted now to be taken in and are fully prepared to take care of themselves in matters of this kind. The fa-kirs themselves confess that their business is fast decreasing and new methods must be discovered to take in the city gamblers who are overly smart, or think they are, as the country boys who engage in little games of chance are getting to smart for the business. Our report already published brought the exhibi-up to Friday noon. The afternoon attraction centered on the races, and the crowd filled the grand stand, band stand and crowded th encing.

The county trot opened the attraction with tollowing entries: "Pilot," owned by Henry Ropp, Sprinfield; "Florence," owned by Charles Florence, South Charleston, withdrawn at end of second heat; "Belle," owned by Grove Ingersoll, Springfield; "Spraddler," owned by McDonald, New Carlisle; "Billy (3.) Resolved, That we part with Dr. Mar-lay and his goodly tamily in sorrow, and can Springfield. The purse, \$60, was divided, be reconciled to the parting only that it is the \$30 first, \$20 second, \$10 third. First heat, unalterable law of the church. And we de-voutly pray that heaven's rich blessing may time not taken, Pilot first, Belle second, Spraddler third, Billy S. fourth, Florence fitth. Second heat, time 2-49. Spraddler goes to second place, Belle third, all the horses maintaining this position to the finish, making third heat in 2:48], and the prizes were

awarded accordingly. On this race a protest was made at the end of second heat against "Spraidler." The ground of protest, as stated by Grove Ingersoll, was that the horse was not owned in Clark county, but "Spraid dler's" driver, Mr. A. McKinney, entered the adges' stand, and, after stating that "Sprad dier" had been traded for about three weeks ago and was owned by Nathan McDonald, o New Carlisle, and signing a solemn oath (made out in due form by a GLOSE-REPUBLIC reporter), he was allowed to keep his place in he race.

running race was for one mile, best three in five; purse \$80, di-vided: \$45 first, \$20 second, \$15 third. Entries, "Gray Gelding," owned by Dodds and Young Xenia; "Daisy Dean," owned by Jodds and Young Xenia; "Daisy Dean," owned by A. N. Shook, New Jasper; "Reuben R. Springer," owned by Jas. T. Chapman, Springfield; "Muncie," owned by G. H. Dean, Xenia. First heat, time 1.59, Gray Gelding first; Daisy Dean, second; Reuben Springer, third; Muncle, fourth. These positions were unbroken to the finish, time 2:024 and 2:11, prizes awarded accordingly.

NOTES. The members of the fair board are all courteous gentlemen, and deserve great credit for their efforts. "Say, Dr. Hazzard, hasn't this prohibition

eating stand a cook stove?" asked D. W. Stewart of the doctor yesterday. "No, why?" answered the doctor. "Why, I only thought we should have some toust along with the other things, you know." It should be remembered that it requires a great number of favorable circumstances to nake a successful fair. The weather on the

opening days was greatly against the fair this

It was charged that "Spraddler" could have beaten "Pilot," but that Ropp was onto the secret that "Spraddler" was not a Clark ounty borse and hence the game was set up o take first and second money, but the oath" of the driver ought to settle it.

STOLEN POCKET-BOOKS,

One of Which Contained Notes to the Value of \$1,333.

Friday atternoon Officer Rizer found the ocket-book of Fred Armstrong, of Troy, which was picked from his pocket on the l. B. & W. midnight train last Wednesday night. The pocket-book when he lost it con-tained \$25 in money and notes amounting to several hundred dolla s. When found Friday fternoon the money had been extracted and the pocket-book thrown along the railroad track on East Washington street it contained notes for the following amounts: \$150, \$160, \$125, \$95, \$475, \$200 and \$228-\$1,333 in all. The signature was torn

from the note for \$228. Marshal Hughes sent the book to its owner this morning. This morning C. E. Voorhees found lying on top of the Little Miami depot a small pocket book which had evidently been stolen. rifled and thrown where it was found. I contained an accident insurance policy in favor of J. W. McClean, of Indianapolis, and a tax receipt from the treasurer of Marion The pocket book was left in charge

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